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pluck us from the pit into which we have fallen?

Where I shall go the lord only knows, but my impression is, South Karling will be my future home. Wade Hampton is elected Governor, certain, and in that noble State, one may perhaps preserve enough in the old Democratic States Rites leaven to leaven the whole lump.

'I'm astute—I'm astute
On the dark rollin' sea.'

And into what harbor will drive my weather-beaten bark, the undersigned cannot truly say.

Noo Jersey—farewell! The world may stand it a year or two, but I doubt it.

Mournfully, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Late Pastor uv the Church uv Noo Dispensashun.

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CONTRASTS—THANKSGIVING DAY AND ITS DUTIES.

"Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool; but while I am coming another steppeth down before me."

Such is life, such the law of human action—not the pool of Bethesda, 1800 years ago, but there, here and everywhere; then, now, and always, among sick and well. The most helpless and needy are pushed aside by the less needy and stronger in every condition of life. Every where is a pool into which the most suffering are trying to creep, the blind, the halt, the withered; but those less blind, less halt, the withered; step in before them. It may be the pool of comfort, of wealth, or health; but at every one of them lie some who have no man, to put them into the pool, when the water is troubled—when there is an opportunity for some one to be blessed. We wonder how it is that the poor man, the greatest sufferer should have awakened no sympathy day after day; that no kind heart should have noticed and relieved him. Yet we may look anywhere about us and see the same thing every day. It is no accident—it is so frequent as to indicate that it is a law of human life, a law of social organic structure. The truth is we are acting upon the principle that self love, self gratification, is the first law of nature, and a proper law of action. When there is an opportunity for us to make money, or obtain a prized blessing, we do not step aside to give the advantage to another, though he may need it more. We step in as soon as we can, no matter whom we disappoint. See the thousands who roll in wealth, splendor, luxury and ease, while the poor are suffering by their very side. In the palace lies the sick, with every attention, and every comfort; next door lies a poor child of sorrow whom long years of disappointed hope saddens to despair; no friend puts him in the way of comforts. One lies upon a couch of down, the other upon a pallet of straw; one rides out to inhale the sweet, fresh air, another draws her scanty covering over her and weeps alone and helpless. Thus, in business; men of wealth have all the advantage and step in and seize the facilities of trade out of the very grasp of those who are less gifted, more blind to the ways of prosperity and more halt. So they must remain always, poor, homeless and dependent; their comforts few, their sorrows many. There are such in Ypsilanti. The cold winter is coming on. Will not the wealthy out of their abundance bestow generously, and lessen this sorrow of heart, this plaintive moaning for bread and creature comforts? In vain that Christianity that sends the gospel to the distant heathen, and neglects the poor in the sound of the church going bells. Next Thursday the tables of the wealthy, the forehanded, and even those moderate in circumstances will be loaded with smoking viands. Many a habitation will resound with glee and mirth and joy. But we fear that some even in our favored city, the lone widow, the mother and children, suffering from the beastly indiscretions of a besotted husband and father, will sorrow for the necessities of life. Spare something from your ample boards to gladden their hearts. A collection will doubtless be taken up at the church to fill the treasury of the Ladies Home Association. Be generous.

"Lord lead the way the Savior went,
By lane and cell obscure,
And let our treasures still be spent,
Like His, upon the poor."

We trust that no poor man, or woman or family, in Ypsilanti will be compelled the coming winter, to utter the sad complaint—"Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool; but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me."

POLITICS AND THE MINISTRY.

It makes all the difference, whose ox is gored. Pro-slavery fanatics always had us, upon this point, at a disadvantage.

They saw no harm in any number of sermons in support of slavery, peppery with wrath, bristling with texts and audacious with sophistry. If one out of a thousand of our ministry preached up the divinity of slavery, this huge immorality, this fruitful mother of myriad vices, he was at once garlanded with praises, bestowed by the Democratic press with a sickening and nauseous superficiality of flattery. It was the curse of slavery that it necessitated most of those crimes, which is the especial business of the pulpit to denounce. Such was the howl at one time that the clergyman who loved peace better than principles, succumbed, kept still, and was called an "amiable gentleman." We trust that the mission of these "amiable" gentlemen if they ever had any mission, is ended. The freedmen of the South, peculiarly exposed to the aggressions of the strong, are a manifest charge upon the hearts and consciences of all professing christians. In the struggle before us there is something for every christian man and woman to do. The pulpit must utter no uncertain sound—the new rebel Legislature of Virginia hypocritically Union, has refused to make marriages among the freedmen legal. The Southern rebels, professing Union, are doing all they can to prevent their being educated. They mean to degrade them. They are driving out christian teachers. There is no doubt but a party here at the North will join them in the attempt, and set up a great howl if the ministry exercise their due prerogatives and denounce the hellish scheme. We know upon which side, in a struggle between the weak and strong, the poor and rich, the ignorant and the cultivated, the ministers of Christianity should be found. We know the value of their assistance in the great moral contest, which is to succeed the physical one. We know that they will prove faithful. They will fearlessly oppose compromise with evil under whatever guise it may assume. They will speak by the authority of the Christian faith for the elevation of man—the education of all classes and warn the people that every national crime is a blunder.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The reports from the Freedmen's Schools, conducted by the Freedmen's Bureau, is highly favorable.—Our Indian wars are a disgrace as conducted. The cost for killing, to the government, is estimated at half a million dollars for a male, and two millions for a squaw. —The President means that the freedmen shall be protected. He has approved the death sentence of two white men for killing a negro.—Worth is elected Governor of North Carolina over Holden, by 10,000 majority. The Freedmen's aid Commission makes an earnest appeal to pastors to devote contributions in their churches to the Freedmen. There are 70,000 in famishing need at the present time. —The rebel pirates during the war destroyed 46 New Bedford whaling vessels, and 10,000 barrels of oil.—An entire town has been destroyed in Venezuela South America by a tornado. —Maximilian's course in Mexico calls for vengeance, 9000 Mexicans have been executed by the cowardly so called Emperor. —Government has seized well engraved counterfeit plates of 10-40 and 5-20 bonds. Endangering as it does the credit of the nation, the penalty ought to be death.—Rev. Sella Martin, a talented colored preacher has collected \$60,000 for the benefit of the freedmen. —The opinion prevails among his friends that Preston King is still alive. That there is a method in his madness which deceives the public. —Gen. Grant is in favor of mustering out all volunteer troops and the establishments of the regular army at 75,000. —The Alabama Legislature has elected Messrs. Houston and Parsons, U. S. Senators.—The President has issued a proclamation restoring the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in all the States and Territories except those lately in rebellion, the District of Columbia, and the Territories of New Mexico and Oregon. —Gold 1484.

KINDNESS.

Two years ago last spring, my father moved from "our quiet southern home," to a new home in the West. Shortly after we became settled in our new home I commenced teaching school.

I was a stranger in a strange land. I saw not one familiar face, and I felt lonely. But the second day after my school commenced, one of my scholars, a little girl brought a pretty flower, and handed it to me with a smile, said, "Here is a little flower for you," I then felt "at home." All loneliness left me, and I felt happy. Thus that "little deed of kindness" chased the gathering cloud from my heart, and all was sunshine.

Now, dear children, there are many ways in which you may show your affection for those around you, and your desire to please them. Begin at home—help mamma. Lend your little brothers and sisters your playthings. Be kind to them. Smile on the poor orphan. Oh, be kind! It is so easy, and it makes you and all around you happy. Ask God to help you to be like him.—New York Observer.

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LOCAL MATTERS

Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.

Mail going East, closes 6:00 P. M.

do do West, 8:20 A. M.

Saline, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12:00 M.

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:00 M.

Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 11:45 P. M.

Ez. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, 11:00 A. M.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., except Sundays.

Our New Advertisements.

Letter List.

Cheap, cheaper, cheapest—A. Williams.

Boots and Shoes—George Otto.

Carriages—C. Stanley.

Probate Notice—Estate of W. S. Ellis.

Good news come at last—Dr. Raphael.

Prurio Lotio—E. T. & W. T. McFarland.

Special Notice—Board of Health.

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Now is the time to subscribe for the Commercial. Fifty cents (50cts.) will pay to the 1st of March next, close of Volume II.

Try your Home Paper.

Friends.

We can make good use of all the money due us. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Thanksgiving Day.

Our readers will notice the proclamations of the President and Governor on the first page.

If ever in the history of time a people had reason to rejoice we are that people.

It is the first since 1860 we could really do so.

Civil war with its fearful horrors has passed away.

The dark damning stain, America's indelible disgrace has in the stormy tempest of war for ever disappeared.

This country never saw such occasion for devout Thanksgiving.

Glorious peace and all its

benign blessings are ours.

Was there ever such bountiful harvests—peace and plenty,

over-flowing granaries, health? God has been merciful.

Blessings from His liberal hand

Flow around this happy land;

Kept by Him no foes annoy,

Peace and Freedom we enjoy.

"Hark, the voice of nature sings

Praises to the King of Kings;

Let us join the choral song,

And the grateful notes prolong."

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ter box of teas we found laid up with precision

and by enquiry we learned that they were

filled with the best teas ever brought to

this market. So drink away ye invertebrate

tea drinkers. Well, we ascertained that the

coffee held out in the same proportion. We

found a large variety of notions. Platt's has

as large a stock of groceries as can be found

in town, if not larger. And by the way he

means to compete with Ann Arbor as we saw

an ad of his in the Journal.

MORE SUGAR is on the way for Platt.

Temperance.

The return of peace is permitting the people

to turn their attention anew to the destruc-

tive ruin of intemperance. A large meet-

ing took place in Hewitt Hall last Monday

evening. A protracted cold forbade our at-

tendance. We understand there was a lively

discussion and earnest addresses. The pledge

was passed around and a number of names

obtained. The meeting adjourned at Mon-

day evening next at the same place. We

learn that Rev. Mr. Tindall gave a strong,

searching sermon on this terrible evil at the

Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening.—

By mistake we gave D. B. Greene as a mem-

ber of the Committee on Temperance Organ-

ization, instead of D. Coon.

20 Hogsheads of Molasses and Syrup in

Platt's cellar. Try their syrup for your buck-

wheat cakes—it is capital.

Marshall.

McCormick has resigned. He has given

universal satisfaction, an active energetic

ficer, a terror to evil doers. James S. For-

syth has been appointed in his place. He

has made a good beginning.

If you want anything in the Grocery line,

call on Platt.

The Freedmen.

Rev. Chas. Foote preached in the Baptist Church last Sabbath morning presenting in a very forcible manner the claims of the Lord's poor in the persons of the freedmen. His subject was remembrance of the poor. The charge of Peter, James and John to Paul. "How that he should remember the poor, which he was forward to do." This was the charge and whole charge to a missionary that Christ remembered the poor was clear proof of his divinity. When John was in prison becoming very much disheartened he sends messengers to Christ wishing to know whether he was really the Messiah or no. Says Christ in reply: "The blind see, the deaf hear, the lepers are cleansed and the poor have the gospel preached unto them." Another proof—sinners were converted to the poor, as in the case of Zacharias. He made a touching and beautiful allusion to Judson the pioneer Burnham missionary; preaching the gospel to the poor. This country has suddenly rolled upon it responsibilities exceeding that of any other nation. We gaze on the resurrection of 4,000,000 of human beings, emerging from the dark grave and down of slavery to the dignity of freedom. A thousand teachers have been sent out by the Freedmen's Commission. In New Orleans there are 1,000 pupils, 200 to a teacher; 6,000 in Savannah. It is the uniform testimony that no people ever learned to read so fast. Says the *Charlottesville Chronicle*: "Wherever we go, on every side we see it turn a b—ab. In the field a b—ab, in the street a b—ab, everywhere a b—ab. The opposition comes largely from a class indicated in the following remark of a poor white: "The colored children already know more than our children." The cruelty of the white to the freedmen is terrible, heartrending. From this and other causes their sufferings are liable to be great, demanding Christian sympathy and generous gifts. A collection of over \$40,000 was taken up. In the evening he addressed the M. E. Congregation and a good collection was given. Several citizens contributed liberally during the week.

He has received \$225 in all. This includes the receipts from the Juvenile missioneries.

All praise to Ypsilanti.

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